

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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Tonopah Bonanza Publishing Co., Inc.



W. W. BOOTH, Editor and Manager

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\$10 REWARD.

A reward of \$10 will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties stealing The Bonanza from subscribers.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Parties who do not receive their papers, or who have any cause of complaint, will oblige The Bonanza by notifying this office.

Entered at the Postoffice in Tonopah as Second-class Matter.

No advertising one inch square or smaller, will be accepted unless made of metal. No wood base cuts of this size will be used. Wood cuts are dangerous to forms and press.

AIR IS PROPERTY OF ALL.

The attempt to persecute the three boys who with their wireless apparatus caught the message that proved that Otis owns and controls the Herald, grows more puerile and seems a greater outrage the more it is inquired into.

These boys have committed no offense against any law. Instead they have rendered the public a great service. The malignant hate of those who would persecute school boys has overreached itself.

No person or company owns the air. It is common property and belongs to all. When the air is used for the transmission of messages by means of wireless instruments these messages necessarily at once become public property. An unsealed telegraphic message dropped in the streets or an unsealed letter so dropped in the street there is made public. No valid law can be made to prevent the disclosure of the contents of messages or letters so dropped, because the act of dropping such letters or messages in the public streets of itself discloses the contents to all persons who may chance to pass and read.

So it is with a wireless message. It is projected into the air which is no less public than the streets and which, like the streets, belongs to the public. Any person who maintains a wireless apparatus may read that which is transmitted through the air, which is the common medium of transmission owned by no one and used by all. The instant the message is transmitted into the air its contents are disclosed to all persons who have "ear" to hear. The wireless operator himself when he transmits the message discloses its contents to all persons who possess the apparatus which enables them to hear and read, is like that of a great megaphone, having only line that of a great megaphone, having only greater carrying power. The megaphone message may be directed to an individual a block or two blocks away, but the message is disclosed by the megaphone operator not by those persons to whom the message was not addressed, but who may have chanced to hear and repeat the message to others.

The law against disclosing the contents of telegraphic or telephonic messages was made to apply to the agents and employees of companies sending messages over wires. It was intended to compel the employees of these wire companies to hold as confidential the communications entrusted to them for transmission. That is all the law is and all it was intended to be.

The attempt to make it appear that the boys who heard and read the message that disclosed Otis' ownership and control of the Herald violated any law is absurd.—Los Angeles Express.

ARBITRATION TREATIES.

The arbitration treaties negotiated by President Taft and Secretary Knox have been officially ratified by France and England and are now in force. William H. Taft will have no higher claim to the good opinion of posterity than his successful effort to bring about the adjustment of international disputes by arbitration. It is a triumph for peace and justice. As a promoter of peace and justice, the rule of reason and righteousness, throughout the world, President Taft has earned the gratitude of mankind.

If his efforts in this direction are seconded and followed up the tax burdens for war armaments will be lifted from the shoulders of industry and the reign of permanent peace established. His success in promoting the policies of international arbitration and commercial reciprocity stamps William H. Taft as one of the first statesmen of his age. It is something future generations of his countrymen will point to with pride and affection.

Attorney General Wickersham talks like a man and patriot in his determination to see that the United States army uniform is not discriminated against in places of amusement or entertainment. It is a clear case that any concern making such discrimination has not even an elementary comprehension of the relations of that uniform to the nation, the flag, or the citizenship of the country.

Senator's Borah's bill prohibiting the appointment of any member of congress to federal office within two years of the expiration of his term is pretty hard on the "lame ducks."

It is said that a man aged 102 years swims daily in the surf at Rockaway Beach, New York. He must be a pensioner.

WAR NOT ALTOGETHER BAD.

Speaking of the loveliness of arbitration and the horrors of war, come to think about it, war is not always a bad thing. A cyclone is a fearful phenomenon, but a cyclone clears the air. The glacier is one of nature's most majestic spectacles, and to the unenlightened eye seems to be about the most senseless of all nature's performances; but the glacier is one of God's mills, through which to scoop out valleys and grind down mountain tops, that races that have no existence save in the mind of God may, in the fullness of time, have a soil from which to raise their bread.

But coming back to nations and men. War has its virtues and compensations. It is the finest school of patriotism ever known. When men in a just cause follow a flag up to "the cannon's mouth" for a season, that flag with them is, ever after, something to fight for, if necessary to die for.

It breaks hearts, but it leaves heroic memories for comforters.

We read every morning of atrocious and unnatural murders and most of them are committed by young men. They are what Falstaff designed as

"The cankers of a cal mworld and a long peace." Our country is filled with that class, and since a rage for money has taken possession of our people, that class is rapidly growing in numbers. When Falstaff had finished the description of his command, his conclusion was that they were: "Food for powder; food for powder; they'll fill a pit as well as better."

There are plenty of that class in our country right now, plenty that it would be a good thing were they to "fill a pit." Men are prone to permit their thoughts to fall into grooves; war lifts them out.

Again, when a nation makes a heroic fight for the right, that nation is exalted in the estimation of the world. Our trade with China doubled the year after Dewey's Sunday's work in Manila bay.

Three weeks ago the world was settling down to the belief that there would never more be any great wars. But now the whole world is listening for possible notice that one of the great wars of history is about to open. The lesson is that any year in the education of our youth should be military training, to always be ready for whatever may come.—Goodwin's Weekly.

AMERICAN TRADE WITH CANADA.

Last year the United States sold to Canada goods to the value of \$270,000,000, approximately, and imported from Canada products worth \$100,000,000, approximately—that is, the United States sold to Canada \$2.70 worth of goods for every dollar's worth of goods bought from them.

These figures prove that our trade with Canada is not only enormous, but exceedingly profitable. The balance is tremendously in our favor. Our exports to Canada are largely made up of manufactures, while agricultural products constitute the bulk of our imports from that country. We buy wheat, barley, hogs, cattle, poultry, eggs, timber and dairy products from the Canadians and sell them in return cotton and woolen goods, machinery, shoes, sewing machines, pianos, oils, etc. Is not such a trade worth cultivating? Is it not wise to make trade with such a profitable customer reciprocal?

The cost of living, especially in the manufacturing centers of New England and the Middle States, is admittedly high. Admitting Canadian food products free of duty will lighten the pressure on subsistence on this side of the border and greatly expand the market for our manufactured products. Moreover, it will cause the great bulk of Canada's trade to flow into the United States, over American roads and through American mercantile and banking houses. Commercial intercourse on a basis of mutual advantage will tend to bring the Canadians and the people of the United States in a closer bond of sympathy which will operate as a common protection for both countries.

It is for this very reason that the Tories of Great Britain are so strongly opposed to the reciprocity agreement. They perceive that our tariff discriminations against Canada are driving the Canadians to a more extensive preferential trade with the British Isles, and they fear that free commercial intercourse with the United States will release Canada from her feeling of dependence on the mother country—make her independent, in fact, and more assertive of her rights of sovereignty.

Texas estimates that she will produce five million bales of cotton this year, indicating that the rumors of droughts and floods were for speculation purposes only. With a cotton crop like that, however, the way of the cotton cornerer will be like that of the other sort of transgressor.

There is a great deal of sense in Senator Works' resolution calling upon the war department to explain why vast sums of money are spent for the rental of city offices for army officers when the government owns ample quarters at army posts.

The country's dignity is safe since John Hays Hammond announced that he would not be ambassador to Germany. Had he gone over there and slapped the kaiser on the back as he nudged King George's elbow, it would have been awful.

Milwaukee's mayor attributes many divorces to the low wages paid women. This is a strange viewpoint since it presupposes that the woman marries with the knowledge that she must support her husband.

It's a mighty good thing for this country that there won't be any need to create three or four hundred more British peers; for there wouldn't be enough American heiresses to go 'round.

PERSONALS

Comings and Goings of Our Local People and Others

H. Wildgrube is in from Georges canyon.

Will Hatton of Goldfield is in the city today.

Henry Loag of Manhattan is visiting Tonopah.

Bob Govan made a flying trip to Manhattan Sunday.

W. M. Veith came in from Manhattan this morning.

W. A. Berry returned this morning from a trip to Manhattan.

Mrs. Stanley Herold left this morning for a visit to Oakland.

O. D. Smith came in from Manhattan this morning on business.

Mrs. Ed Walker returned this morning from a visit in Manhattan.

Mrs. Ray Piercy left Sunday morning to visit relatives at Winnemucca.

"Billy" Douglass was a passenger for Manhattan Sunday, where he is looking after mining interests.

County Commissioner Humphrey arrived this morning to attend the monthly sessions of the county dads.

L. S. Peck of the Peck Machinery company of Goldfield, came up from the southern city this morning to be present in the district court when the Priest mill case of Manhattan is called.

Mrs. Captain C. Maynard, of the Maud B. Booth Home, Volunteers of America, 812 Shotwell street, San Francisco, has been in Tonopah for several days collecting contributions for orphans and desires to thank the people of Tonopah for their general contributions.

Henry Fife, the popular musician who has been a member of the Butler orchestra for about a year, departed for Reno this morning, where he has accepted a position in the orchestra at Thomas' Cafe. "Billiken," a popular member of the canine society, accompanied Henry.

WEATHER REPORT

1 a. m.	66
2 a. m.	68
3 a. m.	65
4 a. m.	64
5 a. m.	62
6 a. m.	61
7 a. m.	66
8 a. m.	71
9 a. m.	73
10 a. m.	76
11 a. m.	78
12 (noon)	81
1 p. m.	83
3 a. m.	83

Highest temperature a year ago, 90; lowest temperature a year ago, 64. Fair tonight and Tuesday.

NOTICE!

We wish to announce that we have installed new machinery and we are making a first class cream that is free from any cooked taste that so many object to. We also carry cooking milk, or separated milk. It is excellent for pastry and general cooking. Twenty-five cents per gallon or 15c per half gallon. It is nearly as good as whole milk. Try it and you will like it. We also carry good butter-milk. Try our milk. It is A-1. A trial bottle free will convince you.

TONOPAH DAIRY.

The Daily Bonanza reaches the people.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Advertisements in this Column are 10 cents per line, each insertion. Five words to the line.

LOST—Gold chain and Knights of Pythias chain with diamond setting and initials "S. M. D." engraved on back of chain. Liberal reward offered. Address Stewart Macdonald, Box 1031, city. 8-5-11

LOST—Ladies' broach; pick and shovel design; None. Return to this office; reward. 8-7-21

FOR SALE—One dresser and commode, combined; one Comet 4-hole range; one Jewell ice box. Call at this office. 2t

WANTED—Situation by first-class cook and baker. The Beckley, 125 Main street. 6t

FOR SALE—On account of my leaving town, will offer for sale my electric renovator, practically as good as new, at half price. Lewis Stratton, 410 Erie Main. 3t

The Stock Market

Quotations Furnished by H. E. Epstine, Mining Broker

TONOPAH.		MISCELLANEOUS.	
Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopah Nevada.....\$5.70	\$...	Pitts. Silver Peak.....\$...	\$.85
Montana......70	.72	Nevada Hills.....3.75	...
Tonopah Ex......85	.90	Manhattan Con......06	.07
MacNamara......18	.19	Man. Dexter......04	.05
Midway......17	.18	Man. Mustang......02	...
Belmont.....6.70	6.72 1/2	Man. Big Four......23	.25
North Star......13	.14	NEW YORK CURB.	
West End......54	.55	Bld.	
Rescue Eula......13	.16	Tonopah Mining.....\$5.56	\$5.68
Jim Butler......29	.30	Montana......70	.75
Mizpah Ex......60	...	Tonopah Ex......85	.90
GOLDFIELD.		Rescue Eula......15	.17
Bid.	Asked.	Midway......16	.18
Goldfield Con.....\$5.87 1/2	\$5.90	Belmont.....6.62 1/2	6.75
Booth......09	.10	Jim Butler......28	.30
Blue Bull......09	.10	Goldfield Con.....5.62 1/2	5.87 1/2
Merger Mines......25	.26	Mizpah Ex......55	.65
Atlanta......19	.20	West End......52	.55
Jumbo Ex......22	.23	SALES.	
Florence.....1.50	1.55	Forenoon—	
Spearhead Gold......09	.10	3000 Blue Bull.....\$.09	
Comb. Fraction......11	.12	3000 Blue Bull (b-90)......10	
Kewanas......10	.11	Afternoon—	
COMSTOCK.		500 Rescue Eula......15	
Bid.	Asked.	1000 Rescue Eula......16	
Ophir.....\$1.85	\$1.87 1/2	1000 North Star......14	
Mexican.....3.95	3.97 1/2	800 West End......53	
Sierra Nevada......51	.53	1000 West End......55	
Union Con.....1.45	1.47 1/2	100 Jim Butler......29	
		600 Jim Butler......30	
		1000 Belmont.....6.75	

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Boston Tonopah Mining company will be held at the office of the company in Tonopah, Nevada, on Tuesday, August 15, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m. pursuant to provisions of the by-laws, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting; also to act upon, adopt or reject a proposal to amend Section 3 of the Articles of Incorporation, so that the same shall read as follows:

"THIRD: That the principal place for the transaction of the business of the corporation is Phoenix, Maricopa county, Arizona, but the company have and maintain an additional office in the town of Goldfield, county of Esmeralda, state of Nevada, and offices in such other places as the Board of Directors may appoint."

A. H. HOWE, Secretary.
8-2-8-8

CATS CREMATED FOR EATING PIGS

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Because ten guinea pigs inoculated with the germs of cholera, typhoid, diphtheria, scarlet fever and other deadly diseases were eaten by cats in the city hall, Commissioner of Health Young yesterday ordered the cats destroyed.

The guinea pigs were kept in a small cage and mysteriously disappeared. The animals had been inoculated with the different disease germs, to be observed by physicians. Several hours after the discovery of the loss of the guinea pigs, 45 cats had been killed on order of Commissioner Young and their bodies cremated in the city hall engine room.

All kinds of ruling and binding at the Bonanza.

Wonderful Values!
GOODS SOLD AT A GREAT SACRIFICE

After Seven Years in Business in Tonopah I am positively retiring. An elegant line of Spring and Fall Goods must be disposed of at once. The ladies know the line of goods always carried at the

SHOP OF SWELLDOM

All are invited to call in and inspect the display. Buy Now and Save Money. STORE WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS
CECILE MUNN - TONOPAH, NEV.

Why Send Out of Town
for Your Printing

When you can have first-class work done right here, by first-class union printers.

The business man who sends out of town for his printing injures his own business as well as that of others. While on the other hand the man who patronizes home institutions increases the town's payroll, and thereby builds up his business.

The printers and book binders in the cities of surrounding states do not come here to spend their money.

Do You Know

That the Bonanza has an up-to-date Job Printing Plant and one of the best equipped Ruling and Binding Plants in the West?

Patronize Home Industry,
Build Up Your Own Town.